Of course Jimmie Albert is the hero of

every hear at the Garden. There were probably four thousand spectators who re-mained until dawn to-day. Many don't-cares have remained in the Garden since

cares have remained in the Garden since Smeday evening, eating dime sandwiches, drinking dime California cider, which so much resembles lager that the nearest rela-tion of the latter might be deceived, and sleeping fitfully on the hard, uncomfortable seats in the amphitheatre.

Towards morning, when the air is chilly and disagreeable, these sleepers move down to the openings, through which heat comes from the cleabant houses, under the calleries,

from the elephant houses under the galleries, and there while they doze they are tousted on one side and frozen on the other. Their per-sistence will be rewarded to-day and to-night,

for the finish of the race is its most interest

to him, enjoy something more substantial than praise, and more beautiful to a man who

acquaintance. Friendship and mutual love were almost simultaneous, and, after a deco-

were almost simultaneous, and, after a decorous courtship, they were married.

Dan Herty, who declares that he does not care for the money in it, is bent only on covering the 525 miles and keeping second place, but Gus Guerrero insists that he will overtake the Boston boy and get second money himself.

Frank Hart, who resents being called lazy the the programmer man who mover tackled.

Panchot was ou the track for a time last evening. This morning he was resting at the Putuam House. His withdrawal has not been

formally communicated by the official scorer, and his name is continued on the record.

Taylor is sententions. He is not pleased at being constantly referred to as the "piecater," and won't say why he is still on the

track.

Farson Tilly is still collecting points for his lecture on pedestrianism.

Bobby Vint is out of the race. He will return to his last and awl.

Stout! Oh, who can tell what Stout is up to? He was asleep at last accounts. He is a good stayer—in hed.

BOBBERY AT THE GARDEN.

At 2 o'clock this morning a robbery took

At 2 o'clock this morning a robbery took place at the Garden. A bag containing \$340 was "swiped" from under the very nose of a ticket-seller, if the report of the management may be accepted, Strangely enough, at variance with the custom of long years, the robbery takes nothing from the pedestrians. The money was that taken in at the office where seats in the gallery were sold.

Harsy Semon, whose father was many years with Forepaugh, was the ticket-seller. He had finished his night's work, and had

He had finished his night's work, and had

by Mr. Semon. A thorough search of the neighborhood was made, but the boy was not

good stayer-in bed.

as the morning hours began to grow, these two subsided into slumber, the young woman's frizzled head resting on the bosom

evening.

At 10 o'clock this morning he had scored 568 miles. That leaves him ten hours and nearly

Vint has donned his civilian's dress. He is no longer in the race.

There is to be a meeting late this afternoon of the backers and trainers of the men still in the race to decide whether to raise the price of admission to \$1. There seems to be a strong desire to make the advance.

Panchot was announced as out of the race at 11 o'clock. His hopes of reaching 525 miles have gone. He had scored 445 miles on Thursday at midnight, when his swollen knee and dried out thigh forced him off the track. This leaves thirteen men still in the race.

The first license issued by Mayor Hewitt to the manager of the walking match was a circus one. It was discovered that under this license no liquors could be sold. Then a music and beer license was granted. This did not permit the sale of liquors in the auditorium.

auditorium.

auditorium.

A German who had the privilege of selling beer in the centre of the inclosure had to muzzle 300 kegs that he had on ice. He called on Mayor Hewitt to explain that he could not sell a dozen botiles of soda water to the crowd that attended a walking match. His Honor could not give him any satisfaction. The enterprising German is now pleading with the meagers for a relate.

execute the tune. His playing was as suc-cessful as that of Orpheus, for the whole band of spectators flocked to that end of the

lished, will arrive in New York in the morning, it will make a practical saving of one fail business day. This new contract is regarded by the Post-master-General as the most advantageous as well as the most important ever entered into by the Post-Office Department for a fast mail service. It is stated that it is the only contract ever entered into by which the department controls the departure of the mail trains, and is the first one ceiling for fast mail service from the West to the East.

The case of Lophenia J. Fisher against the cuts

by falling on the street, resulted late last evening in a veroist of \$10,000 for the plaintiff. The suit was tried in January and the jury then disagreed, cloven of the jurors voting to give the lady \$20,000. Yesterday's verdict is therefore regarded as substantially a victory for Corporation Counsel Beek-

Lehigh Miners Given a Chance for Work.

[RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—The Lehigh Conl and

Savigation Company have issued a letter saying

that they intend to resume work at Nesquehoning Monday morning. The miners have then out five mouths and there is much suffering among teem. Many are willing to return to work. The terms

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
MARSHPIELD, Mass., Feb. 11.—A three-masted

schooner is rakore off Grant Rock Beach. A life

saving crew has gone to her assistance

ing with the managers for a rebate. THE BACE GETTING MUSICAL. REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

f------PRICE ONE CENT.

### PRICE ONE CENT.

# HE HAS IT.

The Quaker Can Do What He Likes with the Record Now.

It Will Be Champion Albert at 10 o'Clock To-Night.

Fitzgerald's Famous Score to Be Beaten by Two Miles.

for the finish of the race is its most interesting feature.

Albert has been the recipient of all sorts of
gifts, from bouquets to Uncle Sam's promises
to pay various amounts. He receives all the
attentions heaped upon him good-naturedly
and without the slightest show of the prig.
Indeed, he is as much admired for his quiet
gentlemanliness as for his accomplishments
on the sawdust track. All this is very nice
and enjoyable, but at the conclusion of this
race he will, if nothing unfavorable happens
to him, enjoy something more substantial Herty and Guerrero Working Hard for Second Place.

than praise, and more beautiful to a man who has been on the run for 142 hours.

Thus far \$7,029.50 has been deposited in bank by Trustees Barney, Wood and G. C. Colville for the pedestrians, and to-day's gate receipts will probably swell this sum to \$11,000. This is to be divided among the pedestrians who cover 525 miles before 10 o'clock to-night. There will probably be seven of them—Alberts, Herty, Guerrero, Hart, Moore, Strokel and Golden. In that case Albert will receive 40 per cent., or about \$4,400. Should he succeed in beating Fitzgerald's record of 610 miles, as is now more than probable, he will receive \$1,000 more. That would be \$900 a day for the week's work. Seven Men Likely to be in at the Divide-Albert Will Get About \$5,400 as His Share if He Breaks the Record-Re Will Not Roll Up a Big Score, as He Does Not Wish to Destroy Interest in Future Contests-A Veritable Romance of the Track, Showing How Albert Won a Wife-Little Hart Resents Being Called Lazy by Men Who Never Tackled Such than probable, he will receive \$1,000 more. That would be \$200 a day for the week's work. That is rather good pay.

The second in the race would get 25, the third 12, the fourth 9, the fifth 7, the sixth 4 and the seventh 3 per cent, of the \$11,000.

An Evening World reporter had a talk this morning with the pedestrians or their trainers regarding the outlook and their intentions.

Mrs. Albert, responding for her husband, said that he intended to beat the record, going two miles better than Fitzgerald's 610, and then retire from the track. He did not wish to raise the record so high as to destroy all interest in future contests. He was in prime condition, she further said. He ate and slept well and was without a blemish.

A ROMANCE OF THE TRACE.

It is not generally known, but James Albert Catheart first met his present wife at a six day go-as-you-please. She was a spectator and he was a contestant. She admired him on the track and sent a bouquet to him.

He had the sender identified to him and they firted a little. After the race, having learned the name of the fair giver of the flowers, Albert sought her out and made her acquaintance. Friendship and mutual love were almost simultaneous, and, after a decovide-Ghost Sullivan Struggling Only for Reputation in Baugor, Where He Is Sadly Unappreciated-Stout a Good Stayer in Bed.

THE SCORE AT 12 NOON.

Record (Hazael)...578 miles 1 lap-

	MILES.	LAPS.
Albert	577	7
Herty	552	0
Guerrero		U
Hart		5
Golden	504	5
Moore		0
Strokel		6
Noremac		7
Dillon		6
Sullivan		1
Taylor		0
Tilly		1
Stout		3

The sixth and last day of the 142 hours go-as-you-please is fast slipping away under the weary feet of the several competitors who Frank Hart, who resents being called lazy by the newspaper men who never tackled such a job as his, was reported to be in good form. He hopes only to keep his place as fourth. Dillon, who has been a dark horse all through the race, and who, it is claimed by the other men, has been favored by the scorers with more laps than he has made, believes that he will be in at the divide, although his faith is not shared by any one else.

band of spectators flocked to that end of the Garden.

"That's what makes that man a winner." continued Mr. Plummer. "His even temperament is always cheerful. I set him down for a winner Monday night."

Gus Guerrero caught the fever and played a harmonica as he paced off the laps.

Shortening Time Between the Oceans.

Washington. are struggling to cover the distance neces sary to entitle them to a share in the half the gate-money promised to those who beat 525 miles, and to Albert, who thinks to make \$1,000 by beating the record of Pat Fitzgerald, who has been champion since the April-May contest in 1884.

Fitzgerald came out of that race \$20,000 richer than he went into it, having won not only the prize money but many heavy bets.

by the scorers with more hips than he has made, believes that he will be in at the divide, although his faith is not shared by any one else.

Strokel still wobbles all over the track, like a drunken man, but he says that he will surely cover the 525 miles. Golden and Moore are struggling for the same goal. They hope to succeed. Sullivan, Bangor's ghostly representative, resents the imputation that he is under pay for advertising a sporting-goods house. He says that he came to New York destitute of cash. He was unable to purchase a pair of two-ounce trousers and a smile for a trousseau, and that the house whose shirt he wears kindly gave it to him. He is in the race for experience and glory, not gold. He wants a reputation in Bangor, where he has been saily unappreciated. Albert covered the 525 miles entitling him oa share in the divide of the gate mouey at 41 o'clock last evening. Dan Herty, the doston boy, passed the goal at 2.55 o'clock this morning, amid cheering friends. Gus Guerrero smiled happily as he reached the desired figure at 6.57,30 o'clock this morning. According to the terms of the prize offer According to the terms of the prize offer these men can hope to win no more unless some unforseen accident or illness should oc-our to Albert, forcing him to fall behind, and even then Guerrero could not win, as he must travel faster than five miles an hour for the rest of the race, while Herty must do nearly four miles an hour to the finish at 10 o'clock ta-night. o'clock to-night.

But the friends and backers of these men

have placed wagers on their accomplishment of certain feats, and they are still "nagging" along as rapidly as they can in their ex-hausted condition. Moore, the Philadel-phian, had 61 miles to do to-day, Golden 55 and Hart 40 miles. All will accomplish it, The score of the seven leaders in the race at the end of each day at midnight is shown in the following table.

in the follow	ացւ	WOIG:			
	ars. 48	Auurs, 72	hours, 96	Aoust. 120	hour
Albert	130	238	348	450.1	545
Horty	122	221.7	382	497 J	670
Hart	150.8	226.4	313	309.2	483
Golden	126	212.3	100	589.3	470.
Moore	124.7	205.3	242. T	437	404
Bu this tol	In 44	will be	seen th	at Har	t Ai

By this table it will be seen that Hart did the best work on Monday—150 miles 3 laps; Peter Panchot the best on Tuesday, covering 110.4; Panchot's work was best on Wednesday with 108 miles; Albert did 102 miles 1 lap on Thursday, and was highest, and on Friday the Philadelphia record-breaker was best again, covering 94 miles 7 laps.

Panchot did too much and gave out yesterday. Hart's friends won large wagers on his work for the first day, and Golden's friends bet heavily that he would beat the others in the second twenty-four hours. That is the philosophy of the secre.

At day break Jimmé Albert was still pegging away in good form, and with no symptoms of any physical aliment. He still says that he will attend the matinée this afternoon. During the night he had been making new records. Here is what he had accomplished at each hour from noon to midnight yesterday, as compared with Fitzger-ald's record:

PM 2 P. M. 3 P. M. 4 P. M. 5 P. M. 6 P. M. Pitzgerald. 40.8 5 500.1 505.4 510.3 514.2 519.3

ald's record: # 27 # 37 # 47 # 57 # 67 # 67 # 8 # 10.3 514.2 519.3 Albert. 494.1 591.4 605.2 510.0 514.4 619.7

He had finished his night's work, and had placed the receipts from his sales in a handbag and set it down in a corner of the office, which is a close box made of rough boards, eight feet high. When he reached for the bag to leave the box office it was not there. That is all he knows about it. Three men who claimed that they had occupied the corner of the west balcony, almost over the box-office, since 7 o'clock in the evening, declared that no one, except a small boy, had passed up or down the stairs, the only place from which the bag might have been reached, and from there a long crook must have been used. The boy, they said, was empty-handed.

Manager Hall and a policeman were called by Mr. Semon. A thorough search of the What has followed in the hours since is recorded in the complete score given below:

1 TO 6 A. M., COMPARED WITH HAZEL'S, 1882 found.

Wyat Collius, the colored baseball player?
retired at 4.30 Thursday afternoon, awakened
this morning and said he would give up the
race. He had scored 223 miles 1 lap. NAME. | 1A. M. 2A. M. | 3A. M. | 4A. M. | 5A. M. | 6A. M. Fitzgerald....



# NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1888.

woman's frizzled head resting on the bosom of the young man. He dropped asteep too, and the two were interesting to the warkers, who tried to hit them with bits of drift picked up in their rounds.

The chins of the sleepers dropped on their bosoms and they snored soundly. Sweet sleep was theirs until at about 7 o'clock the young man partly awakened. Hardly yet realizing the situation he moved a little and his fair companion, who was still asleep, slid off his bosom and tumbled off the guard-rail of the box and down upon the floor of the garden, going head over hoels in the manœuvre. Of course this awakened her, and her escort realized the situation instantly. He reached over the railing and, grasping her hand, pulled her back to the box, the crowd of spectators howling with laughter. This Passengers Obliged to Complete Their Journey to Chatham Square on Foot - It Might Have Been Serious if the Train Had Not Been Moving Slowly-The Acci-

The passengers in a Chatham square train ound downtown on the Third avenue els. vated railway were shaken up this morning at 8.50 o'clock in consequence of the locome tive jumping the track just as it was going up the incline to the upper platform of the

hand, pulled her back to the box, the crowd of spectators howling with laughter. This settled it for the young people, and they precipitately left the Garden, followed to the door by a clowd of hoodlums.

In estimating Albert's chances it should not be forgotten that Fitzgerald in his race in 1884 did not use up all the time that he might have used. He quit the track after making 610 mHes at 8,34,40 o'clock on Saturday evening. To beat his record Albert must have made at least a lap more at the same time this evening. There were five cars in the train, and most of the passengers had got out before it reached the station. The people in the train jumped for the doors when the jolting began,

Scon restored.

The train was running slowly at the time or otherwise the accident might have proved more serious. The passengers had to get out and walk up the incline to the station.

and walk up the incline to the station.

The rear car of the derailed train just cleared the downtown track of the main line, so that little delay was caused to the South Ferry and City Hall trains.

The locomotive, which is No. 126, and was in charge of Engineer Converse, lay diagonally across the track on the incline, and was uninjured. The engineer quickly reversed the engine when the wheels left the rails, and the train was stopped in an instant. Wreckers were quickly at the scene of the accident, and in an hour had the engine on the track again. He can run a mile in ten minutes easily. He does it when necessary.

Albert, Herty and Moore were weighed again this morning. Moore was found to have gained four pounds since last Saturday. Herty had gained one pound and Albert had lost a pound.

Arthur Chambers, the pugilist, of Philadelphia, has presented to Albert a beautiful floral harp. Albert's photographs are much in demand at the Garden.

Peter Golden proudly displays a handsome diamond ring to his friends to-day. It was sent to him last night by an admirer. Bobby Vint has donned his civilian's dress. He is no longer in the race.

again.

The accident was attributed by some to a misplaced switch and by others to lee which accumulated at the switch points. The rails were slippery from the rapidly-freezing rain which was falling at the time, and considerable delay was caused thereby to all the trains. trains.

They Are Almost Ready to Revolt Against Railroad Monopoly and Discrimination,

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I WINNIPEG, Man., Pcb. 10. - The Winning Board of Trade, at its annual meeting, took up the refusal of the Dominion Government to grant bon wished to suip their grain east by the Northern

"I'm going to have another place in the Bow ery," said Charley McGonigal, who runs the oyster

enthusiastic restaurateur.

ken, ex-captain of that famous target company, Dickinson has entered into a new contract with the Citizen's Horse Guards, and the one-time partthe Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad ner of Alderman Von Minden at No. 189.

the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rairond Company for a fast mail service between Chicago and Council Biuffs, to go into effect March Is. The new contract is for a daily service east and west, upon a schedule of fourteen and a half hours, the leaving time at either ena to be controlled by the Post-Office Department. By the new arrangement California mail leaving San Francisco in the evening after business hours and arriving at Council Biuffs in the alternoon of the third day will there be taken up by the new fast train, and will reach Chicago in time for the first morning delivery on the fourth day from the Pacific coast. It is the purpose of the department to secure, it possible, a fast mail from Chicago east, to leave Chicago on the strival of the Pacific coast train and to make New York in about twenty-live hours from Chicago, and about one hundred and twelve hours from San Francisco in the evening, and as its connection, if estatlished, will grive in New York in the morning, it will make a practical saving of one fall business. "Yes," said Hen, "the Bowery is the place for

gallery in Third avenue.

The soap man, with his light and portable outfit, to recover \$20,000 for injuries to her spine, received

> There are dally more wonders to be seen for nothing in this queer street than are exhibited at a dime a peep behind the gandily painted fronts of the museums.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—Although there is an estimated decrease of 100,000 busheis in the visible supply for the current week and 500,000 busheis in exports, the local speculative market fails to respond. Trading was dull and featureless inis morning, and fuctuations were confined within narrow limits. May contracts were quoted at 9150,0 and 9150, during the foremon. Colles were heavy. Corn was somewhat firmer, but inactive in speculation.

COTTON.—Futures opened this morning steady at yesterday's closing prices, which seemed to be looking towards a somewhat lower range. Prices were: Fets. 10.55; March. 10.67; Aug., 10.67; May. 10.73; June, 10.79; July. 10.80; Aug., 10.67; May. 10.73; June, 10.79; July. 10.80; Aug., 18.54. Carles were steady. During the foremon a firmer tone was noticeasie. grand four of the street, evidently bent on pleasure, although at the same time furnishing slarge oughly. They were followed everywhere by a gang of open-monthed children, but were all un-Among the people who thought it cheaper to sleep in the Garden than to go home and pay another admission fee to-day, was a country boy and his best girl. They were conspicuous last night in one of the Twenty-seventh street boxes, where they awayned tutti-frutti and isfy, and mooned at each other over their peaunts.

Cables were steady. During the formoon a firmer tone was noticeable. Opening quotations were: Feb. 19; March. 12.58: April, 12.48; May, 12.39; June, 12.59; July, 11.50; Aur, 11.55; Sept., 11.35.

[25] July, 11.50, Aur, 11.55; Sept., 11.35.

[25] July, 11.50, Aur, 11.55; Sept., 11.35.

[26] July, 11.50, Aur, 11.55; Sept., 11.35.

[26] July, 11.50, Aur, 11.55; Sept., 11.35.

[27] July, 11.50, Aur, 11.55; Sept., 11.35.

[27] July, 11.50, Aur, 11.55; Sept., 11.35.

[28] July, 11.50, Aur, 11.55; Sept., 11.5

## WOUND UP WITH A JOLTING.

AN ELEVATED RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVE OFF THE TRACK.

dent Attributed to a Defect at the Switch.

station at Chatham square.

and manifested excitement, but the cars quickly came to a standstill and quiet was seen restored. on restored. At 10 o'clock this morning he had scored ses miles. That leaves him ten hours and nearly thirty-five minutes in which to cover forty-two miles. That is to say, he must travel at the rate of nearly four nulles an hour until 8.34.40 to-night, or to be more exact, he must average a mile in fifteen minutes and seven seconds to the finish of Fitzgerald's time. He can run a mile in ten minutes easily. He does it when necessary.

### MANITOBANS INCENSED.

ing privileges to Southern Manitoba farmers who wished to saip their grain east by the Northern wished to saip their grain east by the Northern Pacine at Pembino. The Dominion Government has excused its action on the technical grounds that because the Northern Pacine merely runs to the boundary and has no Canadian connections the Dominion Government cannot bond cars. It was pointed out that for years prior to the construction of the Canadian Pacine large quantities of wheat were bonded east to Duluin, going up Red River in barges and being transferred to trains, and no difficulties were then thrown in the way by the Dominion Government. A letter was read from a United States custoins officer at Peimbins, stating that he was willing to extend all bonding privileges to Canadian farmers who had the necessary certificates from Canadian officers that the wheat was Canadian wheat. Resolutions were adopted condemning the Dominion Government and the Canadian Pacific road. There is a great and growing feeling of despondency here. The farmers cannot dispose of grain and cannot pay the storekeepers, who in turn cannot pay the sholesaiers. Little or no money is in circulation, and a great feeling of discontent prevaits. Distoyal task is heard in all quarters and if a radical change is not made in policy there will either be a rebelium here or a large exolus. Already many influential citizens have left the country with a curre, and others "Hear that!" ejaculated Chief-Scorer Plummer admiringly, as he put out a silencing hand and bent his ear to listen. It was Albert playing his old familiar "Juba's" breakdown on Weston's banjo.

The Philadelphian had stopped in front of his but to thumb the instrument. He was playing as if it were his sole object in life to execute the tune. His playing was as successful as the control of the c

## ALONG THE BOWERY.

saloon between Houston and Bleecker streets, on the west side, the other day.

"The Bowery is the place for business and for a man without a million of capital," continued the

His sentiments were seconded by Hen Wendel

business. Charley Hobbs used to say that the only capital he wanted was the key to a Bowery store and he'd bet on his success and win.

" Charley made dead loads of money there, but it all went, as easily got cash always goes with some men. The last I heard of him he was working up a business again in an underground shooting

as fitting from street corner to street corner in the Bowery yesterday, dodging the patrolmen, for It was a cold day and he was miseraply left. His delt fingers were almost too stiff to do their sleight-of-hand work properly, but if they had failed of their purpose, there were none of the half-dozen blue-nosed wonder-scokers who were tooissh enough to withdraw tacit hands from their pockets long enough to consummate a purchase of mill's worth of soap and the ghost of a nve-dollar

Tue Wonto has taken occasion before to enighten the public with regard to the workings of he fake auction. It did not forget that run under the name of Shannon on the east side of the llowery. It is really amusing to pass this small auction store, where a mass of cheap jewelry to dirplayed for sale, and every day and several times a isy, may be, always find one sbort, fat, red-leese old man, an eager bidder for every article. Tais is the old fellow who gets all the bargains, for, when he cannot get a sucker, in his desire to outaid him, to pay a handsome profit on the article up, is always knocked down to the satisfied-rooking old man who pays the clerk as though he were an actual bayer inste d of the decoy that he is. If a man buys at public vendue in the Bowers at is dollars to doughnuts " that his bargain means at least a fair profit to the vendor.

On last Friday two of Nature's freaks made the saidon for control of the same time range of the mount of entertainment to the thousands in the saidon-keeper, reported to the powers apparently man and wife, and neither of them more than 19 feet in height. Bent on please with the was missing, as was also Johnnie Curtis. This wife was missing, as was also Johnnie Curtis. The commission of control and report at the mount of the theory of the th

proportions. THE BOWERY BOY. The evengelistic services at De Wist Caapel, 160
West Twenty-pirth street, having proved a success. Dr. Juner, the pastor, will continue these every Standay evening until further notice. The Barclay Street Ferry. He was very weak and was author, is benjamin E. Dickhant will conduct the sing-



O'BRIEN WAS CHOKED TO DEATH.

Watervliet Farmer Now Said to Have Been Murdered.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I SCHENECTADY, Feb. 10.—On the morning of Feb. the dead body of Michael O'Brien, a well-to-do farmer of Watervliet, w. s found lying in the road near a bouse called the "Smoky Tavern," near this city. The body was lying upon its back, with Upon one check, beneath the eye, were the marks of a terrific blow with a naked fist, the imprint of a terrific blow with a naked fist, the imprise of the knuckles being left in the discolored fiesh. On the other side of the face, extending up and across the eyebrow, a nurple bruke showed where some heavy weapon han failen with crashing force, fracturing the skull and the bones of the cheek. There were prints of fingers upon the throat and the fiesh was torn by nails. There were other brukes on the body.

An inquest reveals the fact that death required from aspnyxia, the result of a choking.

The Man Who Discovered R. B. Haves.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—Fen Eggleston, who died here yesterday, was the political discoverer and maker of Butherford B. Hayes. When Hayes was a struggling young lawyer in this city in 1859, Mr. Eggleston, as a member of Council, nominated him for City Solicitor and so carnestly worked for him that he was elected. Mr. Eggieston nominated Hayes for Congress in 1805, the first time Hayes ran for that position, and he was elected. When nominated Hayes was still in the army, and, had not Eggieston interested himself in his behalf, he proteinly would never have obtained enough prominated that the protein of ably would never have obtained enough prom-ticence to have been named for the Presidency, to which Eggleston nominated fifm in the Republican Convention of 1876.

Served a Warrant on the Theatre. Chicago, Feb. 10.—The Columbia Theatre was guarded by a half dozen constables Thursday night while the evening performance was in progress. A

distress warrant for a month's rent, \$3,600, had been distress warrant for a month's ront, \$5,000, had been served on the theatre by James B. Carson, the railway magnate, who owns the property. Damei B. Sheiby was requested by Mr. Carson to coulting as manager. Mr. Sheiby lays the embarrassment of the theatre to J. M. Hill, one of the stock-holders, Mr. Hill has had charge of the bookings of attractions. Mr. Hill's trend that the toolings were all right, but that the rent was exerticant.

Boss Tweed Pomoted Him for Kicking. Edward Jacobs, an old fire laddie, died hat my tat his residence, 92 Wilson street, Brooklyn. i.e. was mixty seven years of age and was a trustee o the Exempt Firemen's Benevolent Fund. Mi. Wilson resided for years in the Severtu Ward, in this city, and was an active member of the famous. Big 6" Engine Company, Boas Tweed promoted him from the ranks to the position of Assistant Engineer with the remark: That will step him kloking, and there will be peace in Big 6."

Law and Order People to Celebrate. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 .- The seventh anniverary meeting of the Law and Order Society of Philadelphia will be held in the Academy of Music here on Toesday evening, Feo, 21. Gov. Reaver as expected to deliver an address of welcome which will be responded to by Mr. Charles C. Ronney, of Chicago, Fresident of the National Leapur. Sensor Evarts, of New York, and Schafor Conquitt, of Georgia, will deliver addresses.

Mr. Mcany's Body to be Brought Here. WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 10. - The mother of stephen J. Meany, whose remains are lying in state here, cabled from Equis, Ireland, to-day, tohave the body sent there for turist. It has been decided to have the foody sent there for turist. It has been decided to have the foneral at the Church of the Immacul ste Conception on Saturday. The remains will probably be supped to New York on the 10.54 train on that day.

They Thought It Was an E rtiquake. CINCINNATI, Feb. 10. - Two men were digging up some dynamite which and been buried to protect it of them struck the explosive material with his pick. The explosion instantly killed two men and caused such a stock as to suggest an earthquake at Triffa, sandusky, Furtin Bay and other points in that incents. \_\_\_\_

## Missing Mrs. Sherman and Johnnie Carcis.

# AN IRON BONANZA IN TEXAS.

A Mountain of Hematite Ore Within Two

Miles of El Paso. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I El Paso, Tex., Feb. 10. -C. C. Fitzgerald, proprietor of the new international smelting works of this city, and widely known in mining and smelting circles, is authority for the statement that less than two miles northwest from El Paso there is a veritable mountain of valuable bemitte iron ore. Mr. Fitzgerald says: "There is enough fron ore in for a century. I have just tested its extent. The mine was opened as a silver mine two or three

mine was opened as a silver mine two or three years ago by a man named Chriss, but could not be worked profitably because the opening was made 1,300 feet above the base of the mountain. In smeiting the ore runs from 52 to 55 per cent, from with from \$2 to 512 worth of allver per ton. When coal can be had here for \$5 or less per ton, this mountain of from will be valuable for something besides a smeiting flux."

B. F. Hammert and E. H. Smith, of St. Louis, and C. B. Hammett, of Kannas City, reputed to be millionaires, have been here several days negotiating for the purchase of the franchise for a railroad from El Paso to the White Cake coal fields, 100 miles north, in New Mexico. Ex-Senator William Windom, of Minnesota, and ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey, are also nominal members of the company. besides a smelting funx."

B. F. Hammett and E. H. Smith, of St. Louis, and C. H. Bammett, of Kansas City, reputed to be millionaires, have been here several days negotiating for the purchase of the francilise for a railroad from El Paso to the White Oaks coal fields, 160 miles north, in New Mexica. Ex-sensior William Windom, of Milmesota, and ex-sensior Stephen W. Dorsey, are also nominal members of the company.

Dedication of a Logan Memorial.

Washington, Feb. 10.—A memorial tablet to Gen. John A. Logan was dedicated last evening at the Metropolitan Methooist Episcopal Church in "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" asked

at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. Mrs. Legan and the members of her tamily, the Legan Guard, the John A. Legan Camp of Veterans, Judges of the United States Supreme Court and several Scenators and Representatives in Congress were present. On the surface of the memorial is cut in deep git letters these words:

To the deathless memory of Major-Gen. John A. Logan. Six years in the Homes of Representatives, three times sected to the Senate of the United States, three times sected to the Senate of the United States, three times sected to the Senate of the United States. at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church in

memorial is cut in deep gill letters these words:

To the deathless memory of Major-Gen, John A.
Logan, Six years in the House of Representatives,
three messaced to the Senate of the United States,
three messaced to the Senate of the United States,
three pairs in official life. Great statesman of the
inghty West. Commander of the Army of the Tennessee and foremest volunteer general of the Republic he
leved so we. I. Victorious in arms, illustrones in country.
Nobiest type of American membed generous, frank,
brare, incorruptible patriot, honorable citizen, faithful
friend, devoted husband, belowed paroni, sincere Orritism. \*I humbly trust in viod. It this is, the end I am
ready."

They Courted in '34 and Married in '88.

BOSTON, Feb. 10. -Mrs. Mary M. Piske, of Med-field, and Henry R. Phelps, of Syracuse, N. V., were united in marriage Tuesday at Medfield. The bridegroom is seventy-eight years of age and the bride seventy-six. Fifty-four years ago they bride seventy-six. Fifty-four years ago they became engaged, but a misunderstanding arose and the engagement was broken off. Phelps settled in Syracuse, was re he married. The disappointed bride also formed other ites and lived happing during a long married life. The partners of both, bride also formed other lies and lived napply during a long married life. The partners of both, however, are now lead. They met again and the old attachment asserted likely and resulted yesterday in a happy remion. Both are in robust health and bid fair to enjoy life many years.

SYNACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 10. - At the closing day's session of the Grand Lod, c, A. O. U. W., of New York State, Janez H. Nortor, of Plainville, Ononaga County, was unantinously elected Grand Masough County, was unanously received orang Man-fer Workman, and S. A. Schoonmaker, of Brook-ley, was chosen Grand Foreman. R. C. Hill, of landate, was elected Grand Overscer; N. J. Horton, of Dunking, Grand Receiver, and John Hodge, of Lockyort, Grand Receiver. The opinion prevalled that the time has come when the Grand Lodge should give notice to the Supreme Lodge that is with new morter relief calls.

Talked of by Workingmen. The piano-makers of Behning & Co. are on strike against a reduction at wages.

The Central Labor Union will meet to-morrow afternoon in Clarendon Hall. A lively time is sure

o be the result.

Delegates from the Operative Painters', the
commers, The Larers' and Progressive Painters'
mon No. 6, were admitted last might to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union.

The committee on the building frades conven-

har, ed.
A report will be made to the Central Labor Union to more wafternoon that the firm of Miller Bros., at 5.7 Broadway, employs painters from the so-culters seed ifm of C. Is & Dicta, walch is under the bay of the Central Labor Union.

Committee of the Central Labor Union will interview the firm on the subject.

The concerts for the benefit of the Reading strikers will take place to-morrow night in the Academy of Music and Steinway Hall. Dr. McGiron. Royer A. Pryor, the Rev. Dr. Pentecost and John L. Lee, Chairman of the Reading Strikers' Committee, will deliver addresses.

# **GUILTY OF MURDER**

Sarah J. Robinson Convicted of Killing Prince Freeman.

Dramatic Scene in the Court at East Cambridge To-Day.

Foreman and Jurors in Tears When the Verdict Was Announced-The Somerville Borgia Herself Was Thunderstruck-From Laughter to Grief-The Government's Only Chance of Proving that She Was Guilty of Wholesale Poisoning-Seven Victims on the List.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Boston, Feb. 11. -Sarah J. Robinson, of Somerville, stands convicted of murder in the first degree in causing the death of her brother-in-law, Prince Arthur Freeman.

The jury, which was given the case yesterday afternoon at 4,30, at 10 o'clock last night reported to the Court that they were unable to agree upon a verdict, whereupon the court officers were dismissed and ordered to report at 9 o'clock this morning and the jury

sent back to their deliberations.

The accused woman, just before the case was given to the jury, was granted an opportunity to address the jury, which she did as follows:

In spite of the advice of my counsel, in whom I have every confidence. I must say this; that though we may never meet again in this court, we shall meet in that higher court above where I shall not stand charged with this terrible crime. I never administered poison to Peince Arthur Freeman or any one else, nor do I know of any one else doing so. I sin not guitty of this terrible crime of murder.

The words of the defendant evidently produced a deep impression on the jurymen, as they listened with great attention to what: he had to say.

Prince Arthur Freeman died during the summer of 1885 from the effects of poison. No one had given him medicine during his illness but Mrs. Robinson and a life insurance.

illness but Mrs. Robinson and a life insurance policy of \$1,2 % on his life was made out
in Mrs. Robinson's name.

Mrs. Freeman had died some time previous
from the effects of poison also, and the Government in this case was allowed to introduce
evidence concerning her death to prove that
the death of Prince Arthur Freeman was the
result of a deep-laid plan on the part of Mrs.
Robinson to get the insurance.

The failure of the government to connect
the Somerville Borgia of the crime of administering poison to her son, Willie, lent
additional interest to this case, as it was
freely acknowledged that if an acquittal or
disagreement resulted the chances of ever
convicting her of murder in any of the seven
counts in the indictment would be irretrievably lost.

room.
Guilty of murder in the first degree," Mrs. Robinson's face changed in an instant. She leaned forward, then straightened herself she leaned forward, then straightened herself up, looked at the jury, then at the Judge, and finally dropped into her seat as if struck with a sledge hammer upon the head.

There wasn't a dry eye in the jury box. The poor foreman was the worst.

When Mrs. Robinson recovered she was taken from the court to the jail.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The special committee appointed to make an examination and count of the internal revenue stamps in the vanits of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at the close of business Jan. 14 last, has submitted its report to the Secretary. The count lasted three days, and showed as follows: On hand Dec. 3, 1889, 86, 144, 393 stamps; value, \$19, 325, 613; received up to Jan. 14, 1888, 679, 189, 888 stamps; value, \$146, 666, 126. making a total of 765, 334, 261 stamps, representing \$166, 691, 749, to be accounted for. The formulasioner is credited with deliveries of 688, 181, 365 stamps, of the value of \$149, 525, 492, leaving a balance in his vaults Jan. 14 last of 77, 621, 306 stamps, of the value of \$37, 506, 247, which among were verified by the committee, and every stamp found to be properly accounted for. The comfound to be properly accounted for. The combusiness Jan. 14 last, has submitted its report to

The gratifying result shown by this examination in-volving the receipt, custody and disbursement of 765,-764, 261 stamps, of the value of more than \$165,000,000, without has to the Government, could only have been secured by the strictest integrity and the most thorough and consciousions discharge of they on the part of those upon whom, this responsibility devoted, and leaves no good for other than lavorable dumment.

Strangely Stricken by a Fatal Disease. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

daughters of Herman Dressel, of this city, and John S. Rittenhouse were among those who enjoyed a sleigh ride at Germantown last week. Now joyed a steigh ride at Germantown last week. Now all three are dead, having succumbed to what the doctors say is core-ro-spinal meaningitis or "spotied fever." The symptoms in the three cares were similar. The patients complained first of agrees in the limits and throat, and the second day the doctors found numerous hemorrhages on the limits and ions and in the lobes of the ears. The eyes were also badly congested. The third day the head became rigid, deafness and bindness followed, and death was a matter of only a few hours. It is not known how the three young folks caught It is not known how the three young folks caught the disease, and the physicians are undetermined as to its contagious character.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

northeasteriu.